

# Mohave County Miner.

VOL. IX.

KINGMAN, ARIZONA, AUGUST 1, 1891.

NO. 39.

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

## Royal Baking Powder

ABSOLUTELY PURE

### THE MOHAVE MINER.

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Mines examined and reported on. Maps, drawings and sketches of property a specialty. Campbell, Mohave county, Arizona.

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KINGMAN, ARIZONA.

**H. HARDRICH, M. D.**  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

**Atlantic & Pacific R. R.**  
(WESTERN DIVISION.)

**TIME TABLE, NO. 30,**  
IN EFFECT  
SUNDAY, APRIL 26, 1891.

#### CONNECTIONS.

WESTWARD.	STATIONS.	EASTWARD.
No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
1:40 a. 3:40 a.	Albuquerque at	12:20 a. 3:20 a.
7:30 a. 9:30 a.	Coolidge	8:50 a. 10:50 a.
11:10 a. 1:10 p.	Wingate	6:05 a. 10:10 a.
3:10 p. 5:10 p.	Gallup	5:35 p. 9:40 p.
8:25 a. 10:45 a.	Nazero Springs	3:08 p. 11:50 p.
11:40 a. 2:42 p.	Holbrook	1:27 p. 4:03 p.
12:50 p. 4:05 p.	Window	12:00 m. 4:50 p.
3:45 p. 7:21 p.	Flagstaff	8:50 a. 2:35 p.
5:25 p. 9:00 p.	Williams	7:25 a. 1:05 p.
7:57 p. 11:35 p.	Prescott Junction	4:15 a. 10:15 p.
9:55 p. 1:50 a.	Peach Springs	2:10 a. 8:45 a.
11:31 p. 4:40 a.	Kingman	11:31 a. 6:10 a.
1:45 a. 7:35 a.	Needles	8:30 p. 3:30 a.
3:45 a. 10:17 a.	Fenner	6:22 p. 1:51 a.
4:45 a. 3:55 p.	Daggett	1:04 p. 8:27 p.
8:45 a. 4:20 p.	Barstow	12:40 p. 8:05 d.
9:15 a. 7:40 p.	Mohave	9:40 a.

ALBUQUERQUE—A. T. & S. F. R. R. for all points East and South.

PRESOTT JUNCTION—Prescott & Arizona Central Railway for Fort Whipple and Prescott.

BAESTOW—California Southern Railway for Los Angeles, San Diego and other Southern California points.

MOHAVE—Southern Pacific for San Francisco, Sacramento, and Northern California points.

Pullman Palace Sleeping Cars.

No change is made by sleeping car passengers between San Francisco and Kansas City, or San Diego, Los Angeles and Chicago.

The Grand Canyon of the Colorado. Heretofore inaccessible to tourists, can now be reached by taking this line, via Peach Springs, and a stage line from thence of but twenty-three miles. This Canyon is the Grandest and Most Wonderful of Nature's works.

Stop off at Flagstaff. And hunt Deer, Bear and Wild Turkey in the magnificent pine forests of the San Francisco mountains, or visit the ancient ruins of the Cave and Cliff Dwellers.

D. B. ROBINSON. W. A. BISSALL.  
Gen'l Mgr. Gen'l Pass. Agent  
F. T. BERRY, Gen'l Agent.  
ALBUQUERQUE, N. M.

#### A Fly Speck that made a difference of Three Thousand Pounds.

In one of our large establishments connected with the iron industry there occurred a few days ago an apparent discrepancy in the accounts involving a matter of 3,000 pounds of scrap iron.

The clerks of the department were set to work to unravel the tangled skein, and after they had expended two whole days in the search they were compelled to give up the task and pronounce it beyond their comprehension. Thus matters stood for several days.

Several days later the office boy decided to keep himself in practice in addition by footing up a column of figures which was lying on the desk beside him in the scrap iron department. Bending his eyes to the task he got along swimmingly with the units, tens and hundreds columns, but when he came to the fourth column he could not make it agree with the footings set down. Again and again he tried it with the same result, 3,000 less. Going over the figures one by one, his attention was drawn to a queer looking one. A fly speck was beside it in such a position as to make it appear like a four, and as such it had been counted by each of the clerks in the department. The boy had earned his promotion and he got it.—Philadelphia Record.

#### OFFICE OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS,

MOHAVE COUNTY, JULY 28, 1891.

List of persons who have been notified to appear before the Board of Equalization of Mohave county in July, 1891, for the adjustment of their taxes, and have failed to answer, showing the amounts of his or her property that has been added on the assessment roll. Any person to whose property there was an amount added, not appearing before the Board in July, may appear before the Board on the fourth Monday in August, and, upon affidavit that he had no knowledge of such increased valuation of his property, he shall have a hearing before the Board of Equalization. The determination then had shall be final:

Big Sandy Mill and Mining Co., T. R. Dean, agent, valuation raised on Signal patented mine, from \$105 to.....	\$500 00
Collings, P. E., valuation of town lots, raised from \$75 to.....	175 00
Garden Springs Mining Co., Jas. Uncepher, agent, valuation of Ithica, patented mine, raised from \$100 to.....	500 00
Stephens, W. B., added one hundred head of range cattle, valued at.....	850 00
Smith, J. A., raised on town lots.....	15 00
Spear, Augustus A., added ranch and improvements on the Colorado river.....	150 00
The W. H. Taggart Mercantile Co., added store furniture, scales, safe, show cases etc.....	300 00
Watkins, H. H., added store furniture, safe, soda fountain, scales, show cases etc.....	200 00

By order of the Board.

E. J. GODMAN, Clerk.

The art of money getting, according to the late P. T. Barnum, is summed up hereunder: "Don't be above your business; don't drink; don't mistake your vocation; select the right location; avoid debt; persevere; whatever you do, do with all your might; depend upon your own personal exertions; use the best tools; don't scatter your powers; be systematic; read the newspapers; beware of outside operations; advertise your business; be polite and kind to your customers; be charitable; don't tell what you are going to do, and preserve your integrity."

A St. Louis man was recently arrested and sentenced to three months in jail for entering a burning building and saving a six-year-old child. He was charged with obstructing the firemen in the discharge of their duties.

What the Plain Dealer says on Arizona Statehood: Two of the latest bulletins of the census bureau contain statistics of the population of Wyoming and Arizona. The population of Wyoming is given as 60,705; that of Arizona, 59,620. The difference in population is not large, only 1,085, but the difference in political condition is very great. Wyoming has been admitted as a state and now has equal voice in the Senate with the 3,668,719 people of Ohio, although it has not one-fourth the population of Cleveland, and will have three votes in the electoral college, while Arizona with only about 1,000 less population than Wyoming has no vote in Congress or in the electoral college. The cause of the difference is that Arizona votes Democratic whenever it has a chance to vote for anything and Wyoming could be safely counted to give its three votes in Congress for Republican measures—and the two senatorial votes may be badly needed—and three votes for a Republican candidate for President. That is why Wyoming was dragged into the Union by a Republican Congress and administration and Arizona shut out, although it has over one-third more population than the Republican rotten borough State of Nevada.

The trip of two gentlemen of Phenix over an outlying desert this week, led them to realize how easily persons might go mad in that burning thirsty place. The two gentlemen were supplied with a good team and the usual necessities of travelers. Yet, as they jogged along over mile after mile of hot sand and stifling dust, with a molten sun blinding their eyes and driving its incandescent rays clear through their carriage top and their very bodies even, it seemed as though ten thousand needle points darted into their brains in every conceivable direction. A million gnats floated before their vision. Ten million scorpions crawled up in interminable procession from the desert's hearts and spread their horrid, hairy feet all over them. At times, as one of the travelers expressed it, it seemed that they must stand up and lash the tired horses into mince meat so desperate was the almost frantic impulse to flee from their molten purgatory. What tortures a lost foot traveler, without water, must endure on such a gridiron can be faintly imagined. No wonder the dead body, when found, shows gaping wounds where the frenzied victim had torn himself before death came to his relief.—Phenix Herald.

A small family, consisting of man, wife and baby, is living in a dry goods box in an open field, just off Mountain Street, near the division line between Worcester and Holden. The woman is twenty-one years of age and her babe seven weeks. She says about a year and a half ago she married Joseph Pitts, a farm laborer, at Greendale. The baby was born in a boarding house, and she and Pitts have been living, together with the baby, in the dry goods box for two or three weeks. Pitts hires the land and the woman says he intends to put up a better shelter. She has a brick fireplace outside the box where she does the cooking. Joseph Pitts, the husband is a cripple, and walks with two canes. The Marshal says there is no call for police interference. The woman is satisfied with her lot and the baby seems healthy.—Worcester Spy.

Here is Thackeray's description of a newspaper in "Pendennis," when Warrington, who had been out late at night suddenly comes upon the London Times building, blazing with light from cellar to roof teeming with life and humming with activity: "There she is—the great engine—She never sleeps," exclaimed Warrington. "She has her ambassadors in every quarter of the world—her couriers on every road. Her officers march along with armies and her envoys walk into statesmen's cabinets."

There is a tract in Levy county, Florida, in which three holes have been dug thirty feet apart, and each excavation has laid bare parts of the skeletons of a huge animal. The diggers take it for granted that the bones all belonged to the same creature, and are wondering what sort of a beast it was whose remains underlie the county.

Yesterday morning a carload of grapes were shipped from Salt River valley to Denver. The grapes were from Henry Crow's and W. W. Jones' ranches north of the city. The Sultana variety was the principal one used, but some specimens of Zinfandels and Lady Downs were sent for trial. The experiment of shipping grapes from this valley to Denver is not a new one, for it has been tried several times. The promoters of this last attempt are W. D. Sharpe, of Phenix; M. I. Pomeroy, of Mesa, and W. Richins, of Denver. It is said the grapes will arrive in Denver fourteen hours after it leaves here. Experiments of shipping in summer have been tried and have succeeded. If the shipment succeeds, Salt River Valley can do a regular business with Denver in shipping grapes. There is no reason why it should not be a very profitable business. It is estimated that the freight cost about four cents a box and the price set on the fruit in Denver is ten cents a pound.—Republican.

Anson H. Smith, editor of the Mohave County Miner, spent a couple of days in Flagstaff this week, on his way home from Albuquerque. Mr. Smith publishes one of the best papers in the territory, the special feature being its reliable mining news. He contemplates starting a new daily in Albuquerque before the end of the year if the necessary arrangements can be made. Albuquerque is a good newspaper town, and it needs an energetic newspaper man like Mr. Smith to give that coming city of the southwest a good, live daily.—Coconino Sun.

The fruits, that above all others, are adapted to Yuma's soil and climate, are the lemon, lime, fig, raisin grape, olive, prune, nectarine, orange and date palm, in the order named. On the average if good selections of trees or seeds are made and then with proper irrigation and cultivation they will produce per acre on the average: Lemons, \$1,500; limes, \$800; figs, \$1,500; raisin grape, \$1,000; olives, \$1,000; prunes, \$800; nectarines, \$1,200; oranges, \$1,000; date palms, \$500.—Yuma Times.

The school of mines of the University of Arizona, which will soon be open for students, will offer unexceptional aid to those who wish to secure a practical education in the science of mineralogy and all that pertains to the mining industry. Arizona offers a practical education in mining as we are right in the midst of the gold, silver and copper mining region of the United States. The school of mines ought to be a permanent and growing success.—Tucson Star.

Mrs. Grayneck.—Why Johnny, what in the world are you striking Willie for like that? Johnny.—Well, I should think I had good cause. Mrs. Grayneck.—What do you mean? Johnny.—Well, I let him use my bean-shooter all last Sunday afternoon if he'd say my prayers for me for a week, and I've just found out that he's skipped three days.—Brooklyn Life.

The Mohave County MINER published an excellent edition on the 4th of July, a paper that ought to be circulated by thousands in the east. There has been a very marked improvement in that journal of late, and we deem it one of the best exchanges that fall on our table.—Yuma Sentinel.

A Nogales man who five years ago began picking up vacant lots here and building tenement houses upon them was called eccentric, and looked upon as foolish and a poor manager. His income to-day from rents is about twenty-two dollars a day, and people say his sack is longer than a hoe handle.—Nogales Herald.

Reliable Statistics show that the percentage of insanity among farmers' wives is greater than in any other class. The explanation is they work too hard, are left alone too much and have too little chance to take recreation and enjoy society.

A small Eastport school girl, who in answer to the teacher's question, "Where is the Golden Gate?" wrote "in heaven," was both surprised and grieved to find her answer marked as wrong.—S. F. Examiner.

No publisher or editor pretends that he risks his capital, gives time, labor, thought and care to the making of a newspaper for charity's sake. He publishes his paper as the book publisher publishes his book—for profit as a means of living or making a fortune. Publishing a newspaper is strictly business, though there is no other business on the face of the earth of which philanthropy and patriotism are so largely a part. The newspaper is the helper of the church and the school, of religion, of science, literature, art, industry, agriculture—of everything which concerns the good of society and the state. It is the very prop and stay of charity and public spirit; the greatest enemy of public wrong or injustice, and it must be so necessarily, as it is but public sentiment reflected in type. The newspaper depends for its success upon popular favor, and the aim of everyone connected with it is that of winning popular favor by running on parallel lines with public morality. The newspaper press is generally as high in morals and intelligence as the public conscience and mind. It creates the public sentiment that destroys public wrongs and often recures justice by proclaiming injustice.—Ex.

As a great matter may hang by a thread, so it was a weak little hair that once defeated Hannibal Hamlin for a seat in the Senate. In the days when Hamlin was speaker of the Main Assembly there was a sensitive member from a city district whose approaching baldness caused him great concern. To this gentleman Mr. Hamlin one day in a sportive manner said: "Blank, old fellow, you've got one of your hairs crossed over the other." "You insult me, sir," replied the indignant member, and in memory of that fancied insult he afterward voted against Mr. Hamlin when the future Vice-President was a candidate for the Senate, and his vote defeated him.—New York World.

The sudden death of J. H. Marion recalls to mind the singular coincidence that within the last seven years three editors have died in Prescott so suddenly that not a single one of them probably realized what death was. S. N. Holmes, editor of the Miner, lost his life in the Sherman house fire, being suffocated into instantaneous unconsciousness by the smoke and flames of a burning room which he had entered. C. W. Beach, a former editor of the Miner, was shot and instantly killed by an assassin, while sitting in his room, unconscious or unsuspecting of any danger, and now comes the third, J. H. Marion, editor of the Courier, who drops dead from heart disease on the threshold of his residence, without any previous warning, death in each case being instantaneous and painless.

Mrs. Scott, of Dudleyville, was in Florence a few days ago. She stated that thirty or forty Indians from the San Carlos reservation, all having passes from the military agent, were along the San Pedro river, often drunk and always committing petty thefts among the settlers. Among the things taken was a saddle from the house of her son, which they broke into last week. They are annoying the settlers and should be called in or sent to a happier hunting ground.—Florence Enterprise.

The Tucson Star says it is reported that the Florence canal, in Pinal county, has been offered for sale. The supervisors of that county, sitting as a board of equalization, raised the valuation of the same from \$25,000 to \$75,000, which act displeased the company to such an extent as to offer it for sale. The local paper at Florence says that Clark Churchill, of Phenix, was over there a few days ago, looking at the property with a view of making an offer for it.

Anson H. Smith, editor of the Mohave County MINER, one of the best weekly papers in the territory, made us a pleasant call on Wednesday. He was on his return from a business trip to Albuquerque and stopped in our city for a few hours.—Flagstaff Democrat.

Arizona has demonstrated its capacity for fruit growing. It will rival California in due time. Arizona can raise anything from diamonds to pears.—Star.